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Report of the Secretary-General

Summary

The present report, which is submitted in accordance with General Assembly resolution 46/122, describes the recommendations for grants and other related decisions that were adopted by the Board of Trustees of the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery at its thirteenth session. The report also provides information on policy decisions adopted by the Board in implementation of the recommendations made by the Office of Internal Oversight Services with a view to further enhancing the activities of the Fund. It updates the report submitted to the General Assembly at its sixty second session (A/62/180).

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I. Mandate of the Fund

1. The General Assembly, in its resolution 46/122, established the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery with the purpose of extending humanitarian, legal and financial aid to individuals whose human rights have been violated as a result of contemporary forms of slavery. Funding is obtained by means of voluntary contributions from Governments, non-governmental organizations, other private or public entities and individuals.

II. Administration and Board of Trustees

2. In conformity with Assembly resolution 46/122, the Fund is administered in accordance with the relevant financial regulations and rules of the United Nations on general trust funds for humanitarian assistance, by the Secretary-General, through the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), with the advice of a Board of Trustees.

3. The Board of Trustees is composed of five experts with relevant experience in the field of human rights and, in particular, with issues of contemporary forms of slavery, serving in their personal capacities. In December 2007 the Secretary-General appointed the following members for a three-year term ending on 31 December 2010, with due regard to equitable geographical distribution: Gulnara Shahinian (Armenia), Virginia Herrera Murillo (Costa Rica), Prateep Unsongtham Hata (Thailand), Cleophas Kwdjo Mally (Togo) and David Weissbrodt (United States of America). Ms. Shahinian resigned on 23 May 2008 because she was nominated Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of slavery, including its causes and consequences. In March 2009, the Secretary-General appointed Klara Skrivankova (Czech Republic) to replace Ms. Shahinian.

III. Grant cycle and admissibility criteria

A. Grant cycle

4. The deadline for submitting applications for project grants for 2008 was 31 December 2007. Admissible applications received were examined by the Board of Trustees at its thirteenth session, which took place in Geneva from 8 to 12 September 2008. The recommendations for grants adopted by the Board of Trustees at that session were subsequently approved by the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, on behalf of the Secretary-General. Six months after receipt of payment, beneficiaries of project grants will have to provide the secretariat of the Fund with mid-year narrative and financial reports on the use of their grants and one month after the project completion they will have to provide final-year narrative and financial reports on the use of their grants. Until satisfactory reports on the use of previous grants are received, no new project grant can be paid to these beneficiaries. In addition, grantees are requested to submit additional impact assessment reports two years after the termination of projects.

5. The deadline for submitting applications for travel or project grants for 2009 was 31 March 2009. Admissible applications received will be examined by the

Board of Trustees at its fourteenth session, scheduled to take place in Geneva on 17 and 18 September 2009.

B. Admissibility of new applications and selection process

6. In accordance with the selection criteria adopted by the General Assembly in its resolution 46/122, the beneficiaries of assistance from the Fund shall be individuals whose human rights have been severely violated as a result of contemporary forms of slavery. Project admissibility criteria are outlined in the Board's guidelines.

7. Admissible application forms are verified as to their conformity with approved selection criteria, and additional information is requested from the organization if necessary. Reference organizations and specialized networks are also consulted if necessary. The complete application form and all additional documents mentioned in paragraph 43 below are then summarized and analysed by the secretariat in accordance with the selection criteria, to facilitate the work of the Board of Trustees. At its annual session, the Board of Trustees reviews all applications declared admissible, including the original application form, the summary analysis prepared by the secretariat and any other relevant information. The Board of Trustees then makes recommendations to the Secretary-General in accordance with its guidelines. Following the session, the secretariat reviews all the recommendations of the Board of Trustees for consistency with relevant United Nations administrative and financial rules and regulations. The High Commissioner approves, on behalf of the Secretary-General, the recommendations regarding project grants.

8. The beneficiary organizations are requested to accept all conditions attached to the grant, such as providing mid-year and final narrative and financial reports on the use of grants by a given deadline. Upon receipt of this confirmation, the secretariat of the Fund requests the financial services of the United Nations Office at Geneva to pay the project grant promptly.

C. Monitoring and evaluation by the Board and secretariat

9. The secretariat reviews all narrative and financial reports received from beneficiary organizations on the use of project grants, and asks for additional information if needed. OHCHR field presences and other United Nations field offices, such as those of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), may be requested to provide the secretariat of the Fund with additional information on the organization or project.

10. In carrying out their evaluation, the Board and the secretariat carry out the following activities:

(a) At its annual session the Board of Trustees reviews the situation of all project grants allocated in previous years. When the Board is satisfied with the reporting by a given organization, it recommends closing the file. If the report is not complete, the Board makes a recommendation requesting specific additional information. No new grants will be allocated to that organization until the Board is satisfied with its report;

(b) Board members may visit projects financed by the Fund within their geographic region. The secretariat of the Fund and OHCHR staff in national and regional offices may also visit projects;

(c) Board members may establish, if needed, direct contact with project leaders in the field, during sessions of the Board of Trustees or at relevant human rights meetings, in order to better evaluate the use of the grants. The secretariat may also meet with project leaders;

(d) Reference organizations and specialized networks may be invited to the session of the Board of Trustees at which their applications are examined in order, inter alia, to provide additional information on specific organizations or projects, answer questions and explain their activities to the Board.

IV. Financial situation of the Fund

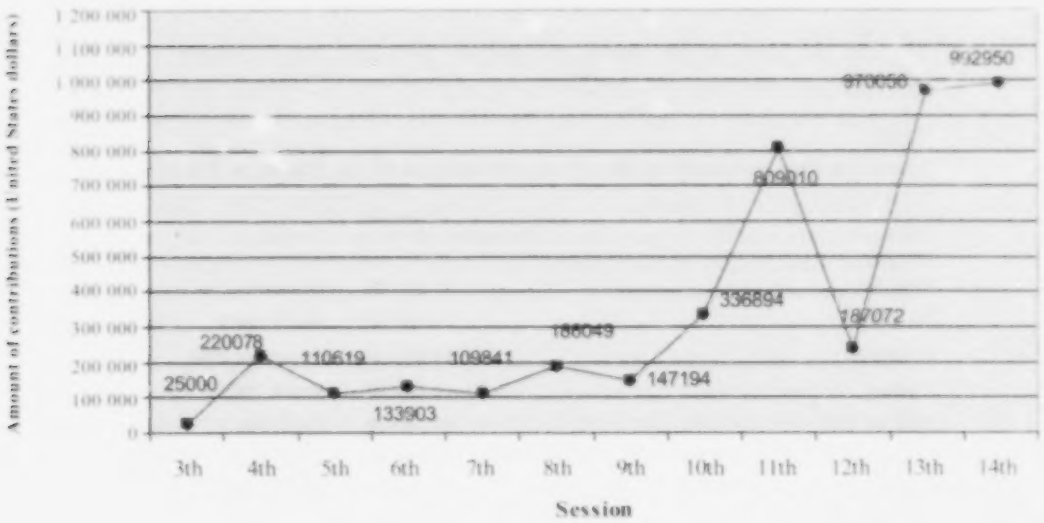
11. At the time of the thirteenth session, $970,050 was available from new contributions paid since the twelfth session of the Board of Trustees (see table 1).

Table 1
Contributions available at the thirteenth session of the Board of Trustees

Donor	*Amount (United States dollars)*	*Date paid*
Belgium	72 886.00	December 2007
Belgium	74 404.00	March 2008
Colombia	10 000.00	December 2007
Cyprus	3 600.00	March 2008
Finland	77 760.00	June 2008
Germany	315 457.00	April 2008
Greece	41 039.00	August 2007
Holy See	1 500.00	May 2007
Holy See	1 500.00	June 2008
Israel	5 000.00	September 2007
Israel	5 000.00	April 2008
Israel	2 500.00	February 2008
Ireland	68 306.00	June 2007
Ireland	75 642.00	March 2008
Japan	25 000.00	September 2007
Luxembourg	46 656.00	June 2008
Republic of Korea	10 000.00	December 2007
Saudi Arabia	25 000.00	March 2008
South Africa	6 625.00	April 2007
South Africa	5 996.00	April 2008
Switzerland	47 619.00	August 2008
Thailand	2 752.00	January 2008

Donor	Amount (United States dollars)	Date paid
Turkey	10 000.00	November 2007
United Arab Emirates	29 997.00	April 2008
Venezuela (Bolivarian Republic of)	5 000.00	December 2007
Prateep Unsongtham Hata	491.00	April 2007
Gulnara Shahinian	320.00	February 2007
Total	**970 050.00**	

12. The following chart shows the trend in the amount of contributions received from 1998 to 2009 per session.



V. Thirteenth session of the Board of Trustees

13. The thirteenth session of the Board of Trustees of the Fund was held at OHCHR headquarters in Geneva from 8 to 12 September 2008. Four Board members attended the session, and David Weissbrodt was elected Chairman. The Board held 10 meetings during which it examined information prepared by the secretariat concerning the financial situation of the Fund, fund-raising efforts, applications for new travel and project grants and the development of policies for future grant activities.

A. Recommendations for grants

14. The Board examined 181 applications for project grants from 48 countries amounting to $2,490,837. Applications were received from the following continents and countries: Africa (40): Benin (2), Burkina Faso (1), Burundi (1), Cameroon (4), Central African Republic (2), Democratic Republic of the Congo (5), Ethiopia (1),

Ghana (1), Côte d'Ivoire (2), Kenya (2), Liberia (1), Malawi (1), Mali (1), Nigeria (5), Guinea (1), Rwanda (2), United Republic of Tanzania (2), Togo (2), Uganda (2), Zambia (2). Americas (22): Argentina (2), Brazil (2), Canada (1), Colombia (1), Costa Rica (3), Ecuador (1), Guatemala (2), Paraguay (1), Peru (6), the United States of America (3). Asia (106): Bangladesh (4), Cambodia (1), India (83), Iran (Islamic Republic of) (2), Iraq (1), Nepal (5), Pakistan (5), Philippines (3), Tajikistan (1), Viet Nam (1). Europe and others (13): Czech Republic (1), Israel (1), Italy (1), Russian Federation (6), Spain (1), Switzerland (1), Turkey (1), United Arab Emirates (1).

15. In the light of the selection criteria, the Board of Trustees recommended 71 project grants for a total amount of $733,109, which will assist 71 non-governmental organizations in 45 countries. In Africa (22): Benin (1), Burkina Faso (1), Burundi (1), Cameroon (1), Democratic Republic of the Congo (2), Ethiopia (1), Ghana (1), Côte d'Ivoire (1), Liberia (1), Malawi (1), Mali (1), Nigeria (3), Guinea (1), Rwanda (1), United Republic of Tanzania (1), Togo (2), Uganda (1), Zambia (1). In the Americas (12): Brazil (1), Canada (1), Colombia (1), Costa Rica (3), Ecuador (1), Guatemala (1), Paraguay (1), Peru (1), the United States of America (2). In Asia (27): Bangladesh (3), Cambodia (1), India (11), Iran (Islamic Republic of) (1), Iraq (1), Nepal (2), Pakistan (4), Philippines (2), Tajikistan (1), Viet Nam (1). In Europe and others (10): Czech Republic (1), Israel (1), Italy (1), Russian Federation (3), Spain (1), Switzerland (1), Turkey (1) and United Arab Emirates (1) (see annex I).

16. The relevant statistics since the Board started allocating grants in 1998, including the number of project applications received and the amount of money requested, as well as the number of grants received and the amount of money allocated by the Fund, are shown in table 2.

Table 2
Statistics on the allocation of travel and project grants, 1998-2008

Year	*Number of admissible applications*[a]	*Amount requested (United States dollars)*	*Number of grants approved*	*Amount allocated (United States dollars)*
1998[b]	23	800 000	5	27 000
2000	25	552 236	17	83 500
2001	23	330 000	18	148 700
2002	39	600 000	21	121 000
2003	55	743 990	28	130 920
2004	43	553 275	20	150 700
2005	63	696 057	25	215 330
2006	89	1 026 445	47	590 156
2007	129	1 625 732	33	269 200
2008	181	2 190 837	71	733 109

[a] Every year about 50 applications are received that are not admissible, as they do not fall within the mandate of the Fund, arrive after the established deadline or are incomplete.

[b] The total amount available for grants was paid in 1997 ($23,850), and no new contributions were paid.

17. The Board also recommended a contingency list of 15 project grants for a total amount of $108,000, which will assist 15 non-governmental organizations in India (see annex II).

B. Fund-raising

18. The Board held its annual meeting with regular and new donor Governments, interested Governments and other donors. The meeting was attended by representatives of Canada, Denmark, Finland, Greece, the Holy See, Israel, Malaysia, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Thailand and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

C. Implementation of the recommendations made by the Office of Internal Oversight Services

19. As recommended by the Board at its eleventh session, a global review of the Fund was undertaken by the Office of Internal Oversight Services from November 2006 to January 2007. The Office reviewed the impact of the Fund's activities on the target groups to ascertain if grants were awarded in accordance with United Nations regulations and rules and Fund guidelines, and to assess the efficiency and effectiveness of reporting and monitoring processes. The final report containing 21 recommendations was issued in June 2007.

20. The overall assessment of the Office of Internal Oversight Services was that the Fund was addressing its mandate and had a positive impact on victims of contemporary forms of slavery. The Office emphasized that the Fund had certain unique characteristics. It assisted small organizations working at the grass-roots level, focused on issues that Governments were often reluctant to recognize and gave credibility to new initiatives which could then access other sources of funds to further grow and develop.

21. In order to follow-up on the 21 recommendations, the Board met with a representative of the Office of Internal Oversight Services who stressed the progress that was being made by the secretariat in implementing recommendations and noted the net increase in the number of applications and contributions received.

Recommendations 1, 2 and 3

22. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that the Board establish more detailed guidelines that included key indicators of contemporary forms of slavery for the selection of beneficiaries; prioritize certain forms of contemporary slavery, in particular those not addressed by other international organizations; and support projects adopting a strategy that addressed the root causes of the problem, combined with direct assistance and income-generating activities that assisted victims of contemporary forms of slavery.

23. Pursuant to those recommendations, the Board elaborated and provisionally adopted a draft detailed revised version of its guidelines to be used by organizations in 2009 and new policies including key indicators of contemporary forms of slavery. Special provisions were inserted encouraging non-governmental organizations to develop sustainable projects accompanied by actions addressing the root cause of

modern slavery, combined with direct assistance and income-generating activities that assisted victims of contemporary forms of slavery. The Board also decided to request grantees to submit additional impact assessment reports two years after the termination of projects to enable a better impact assessment in the long term.

Recommendation 4

24. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that the Fund should consider building a longer-term relationship with organizations that gave direct assistance by providing funding to them over a period of two to three years.

25. The Board developed and provisionally adopted new guidelines and policies containing special provisions on a two-year funding policy, subject to the availability of funds.

Recommendation 5

26. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that the Board of Trustees should encourage applicants to focus their project proposals on capacity-building through activities such as technical assistance or training.

27. Special provisions were inserted into the new guidelines and policies to encourage applicants to use part of their grants for capacity-building, for example, for human rights education, project management and training. In addition, the Board decided to request non-governmental organizations to include beneficiaries in the design and implementation phases of the projects.

28. The Board also stressed that its members should have a more proactive role by providing capacity-building training, without any financial implications for the Fund, to selected non-governmental organizations in their respective regions.

Recommendations 6 and 7

29. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended improving access to information available on the Fund's website in order to facilitate the establishment of partnerships and sharing of best practices among grantees, further raise awareness of the problem of slavery and publicize the achievements of the Fund.

30. The Board discussed the new version of the website of the Fund prepared by the secretariat which contained links to other organizations working on slavery issues, success stories, and a directory of alternative sources of funding available for projects aiming to provide assistance to victims of contemporary forms of slavery and recommended that it be put online. The Board recommended that a compilation of best practices taken from narrative reports be drafted at the end of each reporting year and made publicly available. The Board also recommended disseminating its report to non-governmental organizations and OHCHR field offices.

31. The Board reviewed the directory of non-governmental organizations working on contemporary forms of slavery that had been compiled by the secretariat and recommended extending the directory by including grass-roots non-governmental organizations.

Recommendation 8

32. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that the Board of Trustees should focus to a greater extent on policy issues such as establishing priorities for the future development of the Fund, fund-raising, monitoring and technical expertise for non-governmental organizations in order to better address the needs of victims of slavery over the long term.

33. During its thirteenth session, the Board of Trustees devoted one day to policy and strategic issues to address the needs of victims of slavery over the long term.

Recommendation 9

34. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended the establishment of a formal monitoring and evaluation mechanism to ensure that the grants approved were used for the purposes intended.

35. In line with recommendations made by the Office, the Board recommended monitoring projects on a regular basis. Reports of project visits should be prepared by the secretariat for consideration by the Board at its annual session. The Board recommended undertaking two field missions prior to the disbursements of new grants in December 2008 and to make available 4 per cent of the total budget of the Fund for those field missions. The Board recommended informing UNDP field offices of any planned evaluation missions, and to use those visits for outreach to organizations, particularly in affected areas, that had low numbers of applications. The first field mission was undertaken from 2 to 11 November 2008 by one member of the Board of Trustees (Prateep Ungsongtham Hata) and the secretariat of the Fund to pre-screen and monitor 13 grant recipients and potential grant recipients of the Fund in India (Andhra Pradesh). Findings and recommendations will be presented to the Board for its consideration at its fourteenth session.

36. The Board also revised and adopted new forms for financial and narrative reports strengthening the monitoring and evaluation of grantees.

Recommendation 10

37. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended establishing a management information system to enable effective monitoring and follow-up of grants.

38. Pursuant to this recommendation, OHCHR developed a new grant management system which allowed for the follow-up of financial and narrative reports, the generation of statistics on the number, gender and age of the victims assisted and the types of assistance provided by the various projects financed, and that would allow organizations to report online.

Recommendation 12

39. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that OHCHR should further strengthen its fund-raising efforts to raise more resources to increase the dissemination of the purpose and impact of the Fund's work.

40. A fund-raising meeting was organized on 19 February 2008 with donors and other interested Governments to discuss the future direction of the Fund. In

addition, 15 bilateral meetings were organized with representatives of Permanent Missions.

Recommendation 13

41. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended reformulating the processing and funding cycle of the Fund. The Board adopted a new grant cycle for project grants for 2010 as follows:

(a) Deadline for the submission of project applications for 2010: 31 March 2009;

(b) Annual session of the Board of Trustees: September 2009;

(c) Disbursement: October to December 2009;

(d) Submission of interim financial and narrative reports: 30 June 2010;

(e) Submission of financial and narrative reports: 28 February 2011.

Recommendations 15 and 16

42. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that OHCHR establish a more comprehensive and cost-effective pre-screening policy to ensure that grants were approved for credible applicants in a cost-effective manner and in coordination with OHCHR, UNDP field presences and other relevant partners to verify the actual existence of new applicants.

43. The Board adopted a new format for the pre-screening of applications, as well as new application forms requesting applicants applying for the first time to the Fund to provide additional documents including: a registration certificate of the organization; statute of the organization; copy of bank records indicating signatories for the organization; copies of six months of bank statements; two letters of recommendation; and evidence of other sources of funding. The secretariat also coordinated with OHCHR and UNDP field presences to verify the existence and quality of all applicants.

Recommendation 18

44. The Office of Internal Oversight Services recommended that OHCHR require grantees to sign a comprehensive agreement that safeguarded the interests of the Fund and included the obligation to cooperate with project evaluations, submit reports, maintain documentation as to how the grant was spent, and to refund the grant in cases of fraud, misuse or mismanagement.

45. A new standard grant agreement containing all requested provisions is now being used by the secretariat.

D. Collaboration with the Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of slavery, including its causes and consequences

46. The Board met with the Special Rapporteur on contemporary forms of slavery, including its causes and consequences to discuss means of collaboration. The Special Rapporteur agreed to contribute to the monitoring and evaluation of

grantees, pre-screening processes of new applicants and capacity-building of grantees during her field missions.

47. In line with recommendations 6 and 8 of the Office of Internal Oversight Services, the Board proposed to allocate $10,000 to non-governmental organizations to fund grantees so that they could attend regional, subregional and national meetings organized in the framework of the field missions of the Special Rapporteur.

48. On 10 September 2008, the Board members and the Special Rapporteur convened a meeting in the framework of the ninth session of the Human Rights Council with interested Governments and non-governmental organizations to discuss collaboration between the Fund and the Special Rapporteur. The meeting was attended by representatives of Azerbaijan, Bahrain, Belarus, Canada, Denmark, Israel, Finland, France, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States of America, and representatives of 14 non-governmental organizations. Various States expressed their support for the collaboration between the Fund and the Special Rapporteur.

VI. How to contribute to the Fund

49. Governments, non-governmental organizations and other private or public entities can contribute to the Fund. Donors should indicate "For the Slavery Fund, account SH" on a payment order. For information on how to contribute, donors are kindly requested to contact the secretariat of the Fund at:

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VII. Conclusions and recommendations

50. **The working methods and procedures of the Fund are being strengthened to ensure a rigorous review of grant applications and projects implementation. The Voluntary Fund has attracted increased interests among non-governmental organizations working to assist victims of slavery. About 220 applications for grants amounting to approximately $2,490,837 were received in 2008. The Board of Trustees was able to recommend some $733,109. In 2009, the Fund received about 320 applications for grants amounting to approximately $4,340,226. The number of applications has increased significantly and there has been a welcome increase in the contributions made by donors. Nevertheless, the Fund continues to fall short of the growing demand and need for support.**

51. **Donors and potential donors are encouraged to step up their support to the Fund to allow the Voluntary Fund to expand its crucial assistance to victims of slavery. In respect of the next cycle, donors are invited to contribute to the Fund before July 2010 in order for the contributions to be duly recorded by the United Nations Treasurer in advance of the annual session of the Board.**

Annex I

Project grants recommended by the Board of Trustees at its thirteenth session

Organization	*Country*	*Title of project or aspect covered*	*Amount approved (United States dollars)*	*Decision on grant*
Charitable Development Society of Bangladesh	Bangladesh	Survival of the slaves of the Rakhain community who were severely affected by Cyclone Sidr in the Barguna District	7 000	To be paid in two instalments Prompt payment
Development Activities of Society	Bangladesh	Assistance for the housewives and maidservants victims of violence and torture	7 700	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Platform of Women's Empowerment and Rights	Bangladesh	Emancipation of illiterate and poorest women and adolescent girl maidservants enslaved	15 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Enfants Solidaires d'Afrique et du Monde	Benin	Training and awareness-raising of social actors, lawyers, security forces, civil society organizations, elected representatives and children on the theme "Rights and protection of children in trafficking"	5 000	To be paid in two instalments Prompt payment
Centro pela Justiça e o Direito International	Brazil	Advocating the eradication of slave labour in Brazil	12 200	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Groupe de Recherche Action pour un Développement Endogène de la Femme Rurale du Burkina	Burkina Faso	Venegre project on preventing child and women trafficking	5 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Unissons-nous pour la Promotion des Batwa	Burundi	Research and survey on serfdom in four provinces of Burundi	6 000	Prompt payment
Virakpheap Komar Krong Palin	Cambodia	Enrolling child labourers in school	12 355	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Lelewal Barka	Cameroon	Financial empowerment of Mbororo women to liberate them from marital slavery	9 000	To be paid in two instalments Prompt payment
New Opportunities for Women (NOW)	Canada	Healthy living programme	5 000	Prompt payment

Organization	*Country*	*Title of project or aspect covered*	*Amount approved (United States dollars)*	*Decision on grant*
Asociación de autoridades Tradicionales Wayuu Mareywayuuguama de la Zona del Cerro de la Teta	Colombia	Knitting nets of opportunities	5 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Alianza por tus Derechos	Costa Rica	Promoting inclusive community reintegration for people who have been victims of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking	7 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Defensa de Niñas y Niños Internacional	Costa Rica	Building up regional strategies to follow up the World Report on Violence against Children. Violence in the working environment, against children, against girls and adolescents performing domestic work in the framework of the global campaign against child labour in Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean.	10 000	Prompt payment
Defensa de Niñas y Niños Internacional	Costa Rica	Defence of girls and boys and migrant adolescents in conditions of risk of being victims of human trafficking. Promotion of communitarian strategies for the prevention of human trafficking in the community of Los Chiles	12 000	Prompt payment
La Strada Czech Republic	Czech Republic	Complex long-term assistance programme with legal counselling helping trafficked persons to regain control over their lives	10 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Solidarité avec les Victimes et pour la Paix	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Prevention of exposure of girls to prostitution and AIDS contamination	6 825	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Oeuvres Sociales pour le Développement	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Care of babies abandoned at birth and the fight against their illicit sale	9 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Fundación Ecuatoriana Futuro Humano y Ecológico	Ecuador	Wiping out bonded work and child sexual exploitation from Taisha	9 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
World Vision Ethiopia	Ethiopia	Chencha child trafficking mitigation project	8 000	Prompt payment
Friends of Suffering Humanity	Ghana	Child labour rehabilitation centre (Bridge School)	5 300	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information

Organization	*Country*	*Title of project or aspect covered*	*Amount approved (United States dollars)*	*Decision on grant*
Asociacion de Desarrollo Tinamit Junam	Guatemala	Educational opportunities for indigenous girls and adolescents	8 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Apne Aap Women Worldwide	India	Ending the intergenerational prostitution and slavery of girls from the Nutt community	7 000	Prompt payment
Bharati Educational Society	India	Sustainable elimination of the Mathangui system through multi-sectorial activation, public sensitization and economic rehabilitation of Mathangui victims involved in sexual slavery	7 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Curie Educational Society	India	Extension proposal on empowerment of Basivinis through liberation education programmes	14 928	To be paid in two instalments Prompt payment
Jansi Mahila Mandali	India	Rehabilitation of malformed bonded beggary and labour children victims of disability, eunuching, addiction and child prostitution	15 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Kasthriba Mahila Mandali	India	Protection of the crucial lives of innocent children from the cruel forms of child labour	15 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Mahila Seva Samithi	India	Capacity-building for exploited bonded adult labourers, especially women; and for child labourers, especially girls who are more exploited	14 980	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Rural Education and Welfare Society	India	Rehabilitation of rural bonded labourers and child labourers engaged in the mines, agricultural lands, domestic work and other works	8 280	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Society for People's Economic & Educational Development	India	Empowerment of Basivinis through micro income-generating schemes	15 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Sri.K.Pitchi Reddy Educational and Welfare Society	India	Reformatory empowerment and development programme for the Mathangi women and children who are the victims of traditional sexual bondage in the name of God	14 990	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information

Organization	*Country*	*Title of project or aspect covered*	*Amount approved (United States dollars)*	*Decision on grant*
Vedika	India	Capacitating the community to care for children suffering various kinds of slavery	15 000	Prompt payment
Weaker Sections Organization for Rural Training and Health	India	Empowerment of marginalized women and working children through microcredit	7 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Omid-e-Mehr Foundation	Iran (Islamic Republic of)	Omid halfway house shelter project	15 000	Prompt payment
New Iraqi Woman Organization	Iraq	Training courses for war orphans on computerization and sewing, ceramic handcrafts and wood shavings	13 750	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Kav LaOved-Worker's Hotline	Israel	Forced labour and trafficking of migrant workers, assisting Nepalese workers in Israel	10 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Focus-Casa dei Diritti Sociali	Italy	Prevention and struggle against contemporary forms of slavery of denied asylum-seekers in Rome and the Lazio Region	7 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Club Union Africaine Côte d'Ivoire	Côte d'Ivoire	Socio-professional reinsertion of children working in plantations in Côte d'Ivoire	8 000	Prompt payment
Volunteers to Support International Efforts in Developing Africa	Liberia	Implementing actions to end the epidemic of sexual abuse and domestic servitude	6 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Peace in God Organization	Malawi	Alleviating the system of child labour and prostitution though income-generating activities	12 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Groupement des Artisans Ruraux d'Intadeyné	Mali	Recover dignity, improve the status and living conditions of Tuareg domestic workers through literacy programme and human rights awareness	8 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Rugmark	Nepal	Inspection, monitoring and certification mainly for reducing the influence of child labour	8 000	Prompt payment
Children-Women In Social Service and Human Rights	Nepal	Strengthening the domestic workers' rights movement in Nepal	14 990	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Women Trafficking and Child Labour Eradication Foundation	Nigeria	Rehabilitation and support services to rescued victims of trafficking	14 581	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information

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Network for Justice and Democracy	Nigeria	Fighting against child labour	13 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Silverline Development Initiative	Nigeria	Anti-child-labour initiative through community awareness and education assistance	12 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Insan Dost Association	Pakistan	The eradication of torture and bonded labour through the implementation of the factory act	10 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Pakistan Rural Workers Social Welfare Organization	Pakistan	Integrating support services to children victims of trafficking, including those employed as camel jockeys in Gulf States	10 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Association for Network for Community Empowerment	Pakistan	Struggle against slavery through education	14 500	To be paid in two instalments Prompt payment
Bonded Labour Liberation Front Pakistan	Pakistan	Freedom through education	15 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Global Association	Paraguay	Assisting violated and exploited women and children	8 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Movimiento El Pozo	Peru	Protecting women and girls from sexual abuse	10 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Kyabaan Association, Inc.	Philippines	Psychological and legal support services for women and children in prostitution	10 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Visayan Forum Foundation, Inc.	Philippines	Providing training for the women and youth in the city of Manila on information technology to enhance their economic opportunities and prevent human trafficking and to empower trafficked persons	15 000	To be paid in two instalments Prompt payment
Action Contre l'Exploitation des Enfants et des Femmes	Guinea	Support for the social, professional and educational follow-up of 50 victims of child trafficking in the five communes of Conakry	9 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information

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Institute of Non-discriminative Gender Interrelations/Crisis Centre for Women	Russian Federation	Rendering complex rehabilitation assistance to victims of human trafficking	10 000	Prompt payment
Interregional Civic Organization Siberian League of Women Voters	Russian Federation	Safe house project for the provision of aid to trafficking victims at the Women and Society Centre	10 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Centre for Assistance to Victims of Violence and Human Trafficking	Russian Federation	Building militia squads capacity to combat child trafficking and sexual exploitation of children	12 250	Prompt payment
Solidarité Femmes 3x3	Rwanda	Remedial education and learning in the manufacturing technology of vibro-tile mortar, for children in domestic work	10 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Proyecto Esperanza/Adoratrices	Spain	Comprehensive support to women victims of trafficking for exploitation	8 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Terres des hommes	Switzerland (Mali)	Protecting house girls in Bamako	15 000	Prompt payment
Vivere	Switzerland (United Arab Emirates)	Protection of the victims of trafficking of human beings in the United Arab Emirates	10 000	Prompt payment
Modar	Tajikistan	Provision of necessities to repatriated trafficking victims in transit	10 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Muungano Community Based Organization	United Republic of Tanzania	Establishment of poultry project for the victims of child labour and prostitution	10 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
World Association for Orphans and Abandoned Children	Togo	Preventing child labour	13 000	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Association Ile de Developpement	Togo	Organization of training workshop for primary schoolteachers in knowledge of the law on child trafficking in Togo	10 000	Prompt payment
Human Resource Development Foundation	Turkey	Improving the identification of victims of human trafficking in Turkey	8 000	Prompt payment
Uganda Youth Development Link	Uganda	Creating a protective environment that recognizes, promotes and protects children from human trafficking through awareness-raising in Kampala City	10 500	To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information

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Safe Horizon, N.Y.	United States of America	Anti-trafficking programme, housing relief and assistance initiative	12 000	Prompt payment
Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights	United States of America (Nepal)	Sankhu-Palubari Community School project	12 000	Prompt payment
Centre for Studies and Applied Sciences in Gender, Family, Women and Adolescents	Viet Nam	Building clubs and reliable counselling service for community reintegration victims of trafficking	14 980	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Media Network on Orphans and Vulnerable Children	Zambia	Rescue connection	5 000	To be paid in two instalments To be kept pending until receipt of satisfactory additional information
Total: 71 projects			**733 109**	

Annex II

Contingency list of project grants recommended by the Board of Trustees at its thirteenth session

Organization	*Country*	*Title of project or aspect covered*	*Amount approved (United States dollars)*	*Decision on grant*
Amugampalle Rural Development for Poor Society	India	Sustainable economic support for the most disadvantaged and marginalized and freed women bonded labourers	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
Association for the Social, Educational and Charitable Activities for the Poor Communities	India	Child labour rehabilitation programme in Renigunta of Chittoor district	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
Community Development Society for Weaker Sections	India	Protection of women's human rights and development of rural poor women	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
Development of the Underprivileged through Integrated Economical Services	India	Fighting against discrimination borne by the Hijrah	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
Konaseeman Educational Society	India	Desktop publishing and printing school	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
North Eastern Regional Domestic Worker's Welfare Trust	India	Advocacy programme for improvement of working conditions and protection of the rights of domestic workers of north-eastern states	10 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
Padma Mahila Mandali	India	Rehabilitation of exploited child labour	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
People's Development Society	India	Sexual slavery of girls, women and children	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments
Rural Development Women Welfare Society	India	Empowerment of tribal women through constitutional rights and economic development	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization
				To be paid in two instalments

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Secunderabad Don Bosco Navajeevan Society	India	Child rights campaign: supplementary nutrition, rehabilitation, career guidance and job placement for street and working children	7 000	
Social Agricultural Children's Education and Women Development	India	Ensuring child rights among girls and end of domestic slavery	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization To be paid in two instalments
Social Economic Assistance for Rural and City Habitants	India	Empower Dalit women and girls to fight against sexual exploitation	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization To be paid in two instalments
Society for Action Rural Awareness and Development	India	Relieving child labourers through integrated efforts and ensuring their education and the bright future	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization To be paid in two instalments
Voluntary Action for Integrated Development Society	India	Welfare and development programme from the risky factors of life for the Devadasis who are called religious prostitutes	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization To be paid in two instalments
Weaker Sections Organization for Rural Training and Health	India	Empowerment of marginalized women and working children through microcredit	7 000	To be held pending until receipt of more information on the organization To be paid in two instalments
Total: 15 projects			**108 000**	